

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, January 26, 1993

Sears to cancel mail order; Provo Telecatalog closing

MICHELLE ERICKSON
Editor

After nearly a century of catalog service, Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced Monday it will close its Provo U.S. catalog operation and several small retail stores, including Provo's telephone catalog center and a retail store in Price.

It was a painful decision to close, it needed to be made," said Patricia Breyette, editor of public affairs in the Sears merchandise department headquarters.

The catalog has been losing money, especially over the last few years, and we felt it (the decision) was necessary to be competitive," Breyette said. "We hope now focus on our retail company."

With the announcement of major restructuring, Sears will streamline its 435,000 employees nationwide. Sears announced there will be 50,000 layoffs over the next year, including all workers at the Provo telecatalog center.

The Provo telecatalog center is expected to comment Monday, but the national center said the Provo center was one of seven of its telecatalog centers that will eventually close during 1993.

The date of the closure of the Provo center has not yet been announced. However, a supervisor at the Provo store said, "We don't know when we will be closed or how long we will be out of work. It could be a month or eight months. We are hoping to stay as long as we can."

Patricia Harris, a supervisor of the Provo center, said, "It (closing) was a big shock. Usually you hear rumors or something." Harris said she and



Universe photo by Kim Norman

The Sears Telecatalog center at 235 E. 1600 South, Provo, is one of seven centers closing nationally in 1993. The center employs more than 500 BYU students.

others found out when they went to work Monday that the telecatalog service was closing.

Breyette said the Provo center employs more than 1,000 workers, mostly part time. Harris said over half are college students. The company will continue to take catalog orders until the merchandise is gone.

The Sears store in Price is one of over 100 retail stores scheduled to close over the next year. The Price store will close on Feb. 22. "We found out this morning (Monday). It was a big surprise that we will be closing this quickly," Shirley

Fausett, store manager of the Price store. "We had a good year and things were looking positive. Despite the speculation, we thought we would be safe."

Fausett said the service industry that cares for appliances and other Sears products will still exist in Price "because lots of people out here have bought Sears appliances."

The first Sears store in Price opened in 1955. The Sears catalog began in 1896 when Richard Sears began selling watches and jewelry and offered them in printed mailers and catalogs.

Over 97 years later, "big book" catalogs will no longer be published, in hopes to improve the company's net income by about \$300 million annually, according to a Sears report.

The restructuring was favored on the Stock Market. Sears stock closed for the day at 50 3/4, a 1 7/8 daily increase. Scott Roderick, a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, said the stock went up because shareholders viewed the move as affecting the company positively in the long run.

U.S. forces stop raid of militia clan near Somali port

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The United States and its allies plunged deeper into Somalia's civil war Monday, blasting members of a clan militia with rocket and cannon fire as they advanced on the southern port city of Kismayu.

No American casualties were reported in the helicopter gunship assault about 25 miles west of Kismayu, the first U.S. intervention in a conflict between Somali forces.

Officials said the assault had been requested by Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, a major warlord, and was aimed at enforcing an 11-day cease-fire so peace talks between 14 warring factions can resume next Monday. The talks were halted Friday because of the fighting in southern and central Somalia.

U.S. Marine Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman for the coalition, said he had no estimate of Somali casualties by gunships firing rockets and 20mm cannon at the forces of Gen. Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan.

U.S. officials said Morgan had broken a Jan. 15 cease-fire by attacking forces of Col. Omar Jess, an ally of Aidid.

Whether the American response presaged a further pattern of intervention in clan battles by U.S.-led forces wasn't known.

Gen. Morgan, a son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, had been battling forces of an Aidid ally and was advancing toward Kismayu when the U.S. troops attacked.

No U.S. ground forces were involved, but as many as 200 Belgian troops joined the attack. Peck said one U.S. helicopter from the 10th Mountain Division sustained light damage from small-arms fire.

He said Morgan's forces lost six armed vehicles known as "technicals," a rocket launcher, an armored personnel carrier and four artillery pieces.

Aid workers reported that Kismayu was tense and their movements restricted because of fighting between the two clans. Relief flights bringing rice and beans to feed the hungry had been curtailed.

Peck said the U.S. had warned Morgan's forces on Sunday and again on Monday to halt attacks against Jess. Just before the assault Monday there was a radio warning, he said.

"When it went unheeded, the attack commenced," Peck said. "The allied forces at first fired warning shots attempting to get the Morgan forces to abandon their equipment and withdraw. They did not."

Aidid told a news conference earlier that he had asked U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley to disarm Morgan's forces.

Aidid said that in areas controlled by his own forces, disarmament is going on, but that could not be independently verified. Famine, civil war and lawlessness cost 350,000 Somali lives in the last two years. The U.S. has nearly 25,000 troops in Somalia and 21 other countries have a total of more than 13,000 here.

U.N. officials will study Iraqi military supplier list

The Associated Press

BAHDA, Iraq — A U.N. team monitor pressed Monday for a full accounting of foreign suppliers for Iraq's nuclear weapons program and said it is studying an 80-name list compiled earlier by inspectors.

U.N. officials say they have reviewed 90 percent of the companies, but gave no indication when other names will be given.

U.N. Deputy Prime Minister Tariq al-Aisawi, meanwhile, called for better relations with Washington and said his country had "targeted" U.S. warplanes.

Al-Aisawi also blasted as "arrogant and belligerent" a statement by U.S. Secretary Les Aspin, who said Sunday he believed Iraq did not comply with U.N. resolutions until Saddam Hussein was ousted.

Clashes were reported Monday, but a flurry of statements and diplomatic activity suggested continuing high tension in the region.

Under the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq must permit U.N. inspection of its long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and programs developing weapons of mass destruction. A related U.N. resolution requires Iraq to accept long-term monitoring of that program.

John Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. special commission overseeing the weapons inspections, said at U.N. Headquarters in New York that if the list was not complete, Iraq was not in compliance with U.N. resolutions.

The treatment of inspectors by Iraq's government is considered a test of Iraqi compliance with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire and its attitude toward U.N. teams.

Al-Aisawi told Cable Network News Monday: "We have genuine intentions to have a new chapter in the new administration if the new administration is ready for that."

He said "Iraq has never targeted an allied plane, calling allied elements that Iraqi troops fired aircraft artillery and aimed at radar at the warplanes' locations."

On Sunday, Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries shot at U.S. planes again Saturday night, but the cease-fire it declared Jan. 19 remained in effect in the northern and southern no-fly zones. The United States says Iraq has not honored its self-declared truce. The most recent incident came Saturday night, when anti-aircraft guns fired at U.S. Navy planes and one of the planes dropped a bomb in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

Clear days in Sarajevo make killing 'simple'

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Monday was a warm sunny day in Sarajevo. At 10:08 a.m., people bustled through the streets to shop and scavenge and equip their children for schools that were to open for the first time since April.

Without warning, an 82mm mortar shell dropped from the clear blue sky with a deafening boom. A man crumpled to the ground. A woman lay tangled with her shopping bags in a pool of spreading blood. Four were dead, six injured.

Clear days are the worst in Sarajevo. They

make killing simple. People in the streets are pathetically easy targets for the Serb gunners on surrounding hills.

The mortar shell landed on the so-called "back road," a route that twists and turns through housing blocks and warehouses from the center of the city.

The route is preferable to the main thoroughfare, known as Sniper Alley because of the shooters lurking in its high-rise apartment buildings. Lulled by relative quiet and above-freezing temperatures that make the 10-month Serb siege seem less brutal than a month ago, Sarajevo's streets pulsed with something approaching normal, urban life

Monday morning.

Garbage men had cleared mounds of trash from Sniper Alley on Sunday, and schools in some neighborhoods of the city of 400,000 were supposed to reopen.

Kids were told to bring a pencil, notebook, eraser, and a piece of wood for the stoves that heat the schools and other buildings in the city, which has no electricity.

In the first moments after the mortar struck, life continued in a time lag. Around the corner from the bloody block, teen-age girls were trying to hitch rides into town. Others strolled at a leisurely pace.

Before long, state radio brought news of

other mortar and sniper casualties. A Red Cross worker ran into his downtown office to say a young boy had been hit.

The radio appealed to people to stay off the streets. Those needing to go out ducked for cover as they sprinted from block to block, struggling to feed and warm themselves in a city supplied by smugglers and erratic airlifts of international aid.

At Kosevo hospital, a woman injured in the mortar attack was helped from a car, her face bleeding. She clutched a precious can of food from her shopping. Five hours after the first shell hit the "back way," hospital and morgue officials reported 30 other injuries.

Elder Kikuchi to talk about multiculturalism

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at the International Week Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Elder Kikuchi will speak on breaking the barrier, which is part of the week's theme, "Hand in Hand: Breaking Barriers," said Meg Hageman, executive director of BYUSA.

There will be speakers everyday during International Week.

Elder Kikuchi was scheduled to speak today to allow as many students as possible to attend, Hageman said.

Elder Kikuchi was converted to

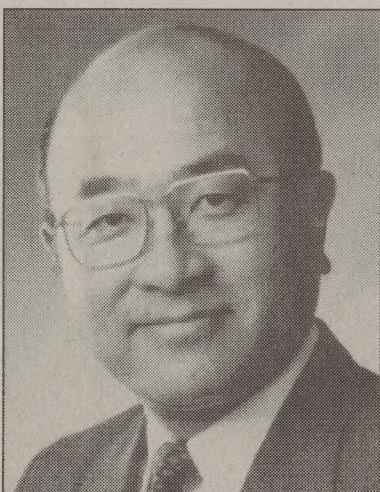
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1955 when he was 14 years old.

While working and going to school, he became ill and was introduced to the missionaries while recuperating.

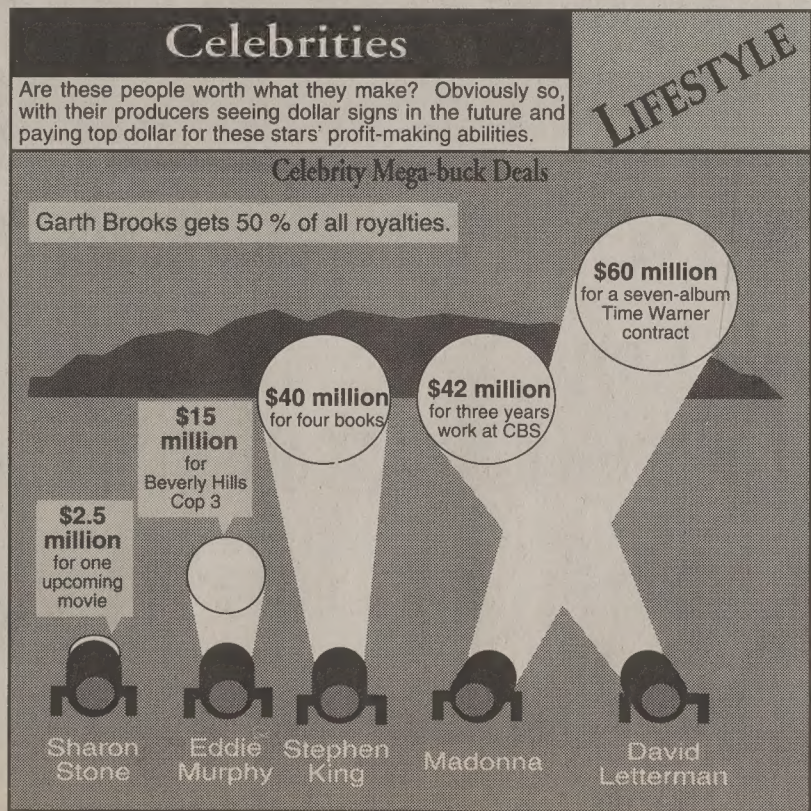
In 1977, he was called as a general authority. He was the first native-born Japanese to be called and was also one of the youngest general authorities.

A former sales manager, Elder Kikuchi and his wife Toshiko Koshiya Kikuchi have four children.

Other International Week activities include symposiums, cultural booths and performances, and a talent show.



ELDER YOSHIHIKO KIKUCHI



Universe photo by Kim Norman

New license plates featuring logos from Utah schools will be available Feb. 1. The minimum \$25 contribution to obtain a license plate will provide scholarships for students.

New Utah license plates will display cougar logo

By ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

In conjunction with the centennial celebration of the Alumni Association, license plates sporting the BYU symbol of a "Y" and cougar will be available Feb. 1.

James R. Burton, director of Alumni Services, said in order to obtain these special edition plates, people must contribute a minimum of \$25 (tax deductible) to the Alumni Replenishment Grant. A certificate will then be issued to the contributor. This certificate must be presented, along with other necessary documents, to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Other institutions participating in the new collegiate plate series include the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State University, Southern Utah University, Dixie College, Salt Lake Community College, Snow College, Utah Valley Community College and Westminster College.

"The idea of the plate was introduced by David Ostler of the Utah Legislature," said Burton. "Its purpose is to help generate funds for student aid."

Dr. E. Bruce McIlff, president of the Alumni Association, said, "All funds generated within the Alumni Association are given in grants. We would like to target a minimum of 1,000 BYU students. In addition, we ought to have 4,000 to 5,000 plates within the community and another 5,000 in the state. This translates to \$250,000 a year for the replenishment program."

Replenishment is a large part of the Alumni program. Replenishment grants would be self-sustaining,

McIlff said. "People ought to feel some obligation to repay the funds given them so that everyone will benefit," he said. The idea behind the replenishment program is to decrease the time it takes students to complete their studies at BYU, thereby increasing the number of students allowed entrance into the university.

A replenishment task force, established by President Lee, is preparing video tapes to teach the principle of replenishment at every level.

"Every student at BYU receives a scholarship," said McIlff. "The Church funds a large portion of a student's education here."

"We feel that when a student is able, when he or she is through training and is settled, that they have a moral obligation to pay the money back so others can receive grants, and so the Church can divert the funds used for education to other areas, such as building more stake houses, temples and the like," he said.

The number of students receiving replenishment grants have increased every year. Last year, 19 students were selected to receive these grants. Grants are given based on those who need help getting through BYU. The criteria needed to be met in order to receive one of these grants has been left to the Alumni Association's discretion. To apply, students must go through the scholarship office.

"Many students like the idea of paying the university back," McIlff said. "Replenishment is not just monetary. It is also time, service and community. It is simply a part of what we believe as a people and as a church."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton considers energy tax option

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration gave signals Monday it may propose tax increases that would hit most Americans as a way of fighting the federal deficit. A broad-based tax on energy consumption is among "a lot of options," President Clinton said.

A day after Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen floated the possibility of such a tax, Clinton and White House officials did their best to keep it aloft — even as they asserted there had been no final decisions.

"Absolutely, yes," responded White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos when asked whether a consumption tax on energy was under discussion as Clinton puts together his economic package. Stephanopoulos also stressed that cuts in entitlement spending — mandated benefit programs like Social Security — also are "on the table."

Clinton took a step further toward that package — to be outlined in his State of the Union address next month — by signing an executive order creating a Cabinet-level National Economic Council. The council will coordinate economic policy much like the National Security Council oversees foreign and defense policies.

Gunman slays two CIA employees

MCLEAN, Va. — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two CIA employees at point-blank range and wounding three others before fleeing the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle.

The gunman, described as a white male in his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remained in critical condition; the third was released after treatment of a superficial chest wound.

The CIA identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of nearby Reston, Va., and employees of the agency. Two of the wounded are on the CIA staff, and the third is the employee of an agency contractor, CIA Public Information Director Gary E. Foster said.

Federal buildings may get smoking ban

WASHINGTON — The lawmakers who helped ban smoking on most domestic flights have a new target: federal office buildings including the White House and Capitol. The proposal would also apply to facilities that provide federally funded children's services.

The Environmental Protection Agency report classifying secondhand tobacco smoke as a cancer agent bolsters the case for additional legislation.

The General Services Administration allows federal agency heads to designate some smoking areas, but bars smoking in most parts of its buildings.

But the Capitol, legislative office buildings, the Supreme Court and the White House, except for the East and West wings, are outside GSA jurisdiction.

SLC sex allegations zap Trail Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY — Allegations of "possible sexual misconduct" involving one or more members of the Portland Trail Blazers are being investigated by police, according to a department spokesman.

"The Salt Lake City Police Department is currently investigating allegations of possible sexual misconduct allegedly committed by as yet unnamed members of the Portland Trail Blazers basketball team," Lt. Marty Vuyk said in a statement released Monday.

Geoff Petrie, the Blazers' senior vice president for operations, said he was told that two players were involved, but names weren't given, according to a statement released by Portland spokesman John Lashway.

The incident purportedly involved three teen-aged girls, who Vuyk said were reported as runaways from the Salt Lake suburb of Murray. The girls purportedly met an unspecified number of players at a shopping mall on Saturday.

"They were invited to a hotel room for a party," Vuyk's statement said. "An investigation has begun into these allegations and into the identification of the parties involved. As of this time, positive identification has yet to be determined."

Police said the allegations stem from complaints made to police by the parents of the girls, whom Vuyk described only as "underaged females."

Second Coming article 'a forgery,' says Nibley

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Hugh Nibley has discredited an article with his name on it as a gross forgery which expounds the signs of the times and gives a deadline for the Second Coming of Christ.

The article, "The Earth's Temporal Existence," is not new, according to Pat Ward of BYU's Ancient Studies, and has in its three years of circulation been attributed to other BYU professors.

Unfortunately, the article seems to have taken on a life of its own. Brent Hall of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies reports receiving inquiries from as far away as England. The article has been photocopied and distributed at a fireside and by at least one unwitting mission president. There is even a video of someone reading the article.

The article's predictions included sayings such as, "we know that no later than October 1989, Europe will come to power and the Saints will not be able to buy or sell because of the mark of the beast."

The article has at its end (or beginning in the re-typed version) a statement claiming authorship by a "Dr. Hugh Nibley of Mapleton, Utah, now 87 years old," and approval by several general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nibley, who is familiar to many members of the church through books such as "Approaching Zion" and "Since Cumorah," lives in Provo and is 83 years old, Hall said.

Of course, there is always the possibility of another Hugh Nibley and this could be a case of confused identities.

So many inquiries have been received that Nibley has prepared a form letter with which to respond. The letter, released Nov. 18, reads in part, "Everybody keeps asking me personally whether I

Clinton tabs Clinton to fix health care

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday asked his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to direct the administration's effort to overhaul America's health care system. It was an appointment of symbolism and substance, the first time any first lady has taken on such a major policy role.

Clinton called his wife, until recently a corporate lawyer, "a first lady of many talents" with a unique gift for cutting through complex issues and forging consensus.

Tackling the troubles in the U.S. health care system — which costs more than any in the world but leaves tens of millions of Americans without health insurance — was one of Clinton's bedrock promises in the 1992 campaign.

The president said he was grateful that Mrs. Clinton would "be sharing some of the heat I expect to generate."

"I want it done _ now," he said at the close of an hour-long meeting with Mrs. Clinton, a half-dozen Cabinet secretaries, his OMB director and other senior White House aids on the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

Mrs. Clinton will draw no salary. She will work in the White House with Carol Rasco, Clinton's domestic policy adviser; Ira Magaziner, his senior policy adviser, and Judy Feder, who headed the transition health care team.

The appointment was hailed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment. "This move shows that health care is going to be a very serious priority for the Clinton administration."

had anything to do with that article, 'The Earth's Temporal Existence.' This is to certify that I had absolutely nothing to do with it and have not the vaguest idea of who wrote it ... I strongly resent having my name put on it ... like Lazarus of old, 'It stinketh.' "

THIS WEEK AT:

Tuesday & Thursday: Country Night

2-for-1 admission
before 10 p.m. Expires 1/28.
Free dance instruction, 9-10
Not valid with any other offer.

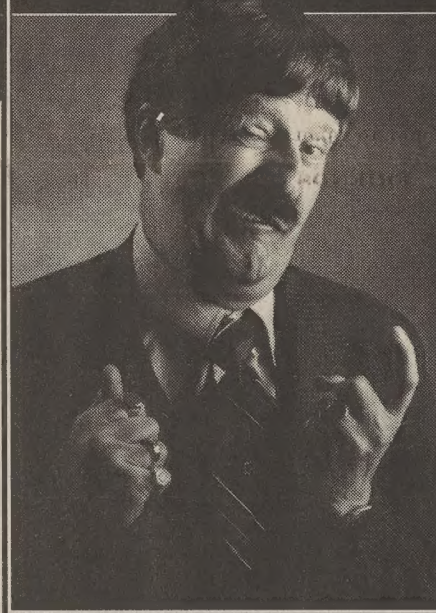
Wednesday: Ladies Night
Ladies Admission \$1.00
with current college ID

Saturday: College Night
\$1 Discount with current college ID

501 N. 900 E. • PROVO • 37-DANCE (373-2623)

BUYING "WHOLESALE" IS TOO COSTLY A PRICE TO PAY.

"Psst! Buddy! Have I got a deal for you!"



There's a lasting difference between buying smart and "buying cheap". Wholesale used to mean paying less than retail. Now it's most often used simply as an advertising ploy. The "wholesale" jeweler with "international contacts" normally has only a few customers per week,

and therefore, far less buying power than Wilsons. Quite often we have people who have bought from a "wholesaler" come to us frustrated, trying to get a problem fixed. In the process they embarrassingly find out their "wholesale bargain"

is worth far less than they'd been told. Using our simple gemological equipment they've been able to see flaws and poor workmanship they were never shown before. So, come to Wilsons first. Then compare if you want. With our guaranteed prices on quality diamonds and rings, you'll still save money without having to give up certified appraisals, lifelong service, and "peace of mind". Remember, the bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the brief sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten.

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WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo

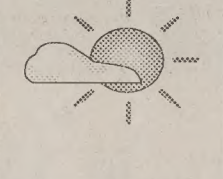
HAZY

High was 40

Low was 17

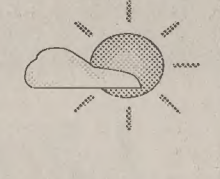
Total precipitation for the year so far is 4.60"

Monday



FAIR
Highs 30-35.
Lows near 20.

Tuesday



FAIR
Highs near 35.
Lows near 20.

Source: KBYU and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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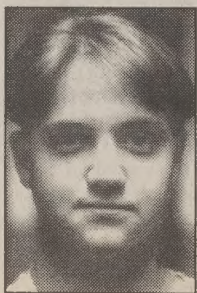
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"Be wise in the days of your probation; strip yourselves of all uncleanness; ask not, that ye may consume it on your lusts, but ask with a firmness unshaken, that ye will yield to no temptation, but that ye will serve the true and living God."
Mormon 9:28

This is Dan Harps' favorite scripture because "it helps remind me to be humble and remember what is really important in my life."

Dan is:
• a sophomore
• from Salt Lake City
• majoring in engineering



The Men's & Women's Bookstore UNIVERSITY SHOPS

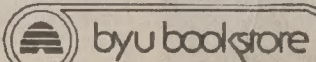
1¢ Sale

On Selected Long Sleeve Men's Shirts

Buy any orange X marked Men's Long Sleeve Shirt and get another of equal or lesser value at 1¢

(Some restrictions apply)

Expires 2-13-93 Reg. Price Varies
One Coupon per Item Limited Quantities
Code 511, 514



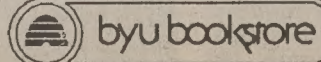
1¢ Sale

On Alfred Angelo Women's Formal Dresses

Buy any orange X marked Women's Formal Alfred Angelo Dresses and get another of equal or lesser value at 1¢

(Some restrictions apply)

Expires 2-13-93 Reg. Price Varies
One Coupon per Item Limited Quantities
Code 301



CAMPUS

Campus Capsules



BYU professor to speak on neuropsychology today

BYU psychology professor Erin Bigler will speak about neuropsychology in 115 MCKB tonight at 7 during the monthly symposium of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Bill Steele, 27, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in psychology, said, "The society is a very big organization on the national scale but it's just starting to get underway here at BYU." Psi Chi sponsors monthly symposiums for the general student body and attempts to promote activities that would be helpful to students planning to pursue master's degrees in psychology, said Steele, who is the president of the society. "We give students the opportunity to participate in research and competitions," Steele said. "There's also an opportunity for younger students to meet those further along in the (psychology) program," he said.

Guerrilla warfare in Peru theme of BYU conference

The Department of Anthropology and the Kennedy Center for International Studies is sponsoring a conference on continuing violence of Peruvian citizens from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in 238 HRCB.

David C. Knowlton, professor of anthropology, said the conference will center around the continuing violent attacks on individuals and property due to prolonged guerrilla warfare. Knowlton said, "Amnesty International reported 4,000 disappearances and 392 known deaths from July 28, 1990, to April 30, 1992."

"The main point of the conference is to make people aware of what's going on and to discuss the issues," Knowlton said.

Billie Jean Isbell, a noted Peruvianist from Cornell University; LaMond F. Tullis, professor of political science at BYU and a specialist on Peru and the drug war; and other professors will speak at the conference.

The "Quilt of the Disappeared" will also be on display at the Kennedy Center. The quilt was started last year by the Committee of Relatives of the Detained and Disappeared to commemorate their loved ones. Each quilt panel was stitched by relatives in remembrance of a victim.

The public is invited to attend.



Universe photo by Cindy Windsor

of the International Week festivities, students wear their costumes from Mexico, Bolivia, Hong Kong and the States.

BYU students urged to help Third World

ANISHA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Increasing our awareness of the two growing economic problems in the world is the message of International Week, the first symposium held

and wish they'd done something (to help) in their youth. The youth I talk to say they are just getting started with their life and they'll do something when they retire," Woodworth said.

Woodworth said now is the time to be actively involved.

The largest growth area for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is in Third World countries, and many families living there are living in extreme poverty and need help providing for their families, Woodworth said.

The Church offices get many requests to help people in these areas start businesses so they can be self-reliant, but the Church cannot put out money to sponsor these business endeavors, he said.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All announcements must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline for clubnotes is 1 p.m. on Monday — announcements. Continual events must be submitted each week.

KEY NATIONAL SOCIETY: "Part of a whole" series, Dr. Jeffrey Shumway of the Music Department and an Music Quartet will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Announcements will be served.

PRESENTS: "Biblical as Though the Restoration Mattered," Stephen D. Ricks, professor of Hebrew Semitic Studies, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Everyone welcome.

LY HISTORY SOCIETY: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 321 ELWC. Eastern Black will speak on the blessings.

LEGE REPUBLICANS: Come to meetings Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We are having a party Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in 103 HRCB. We will play games using signs.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE: Our next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in 103 HRCB. We will play games using signs.

ASSOCIATION: Meeting Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. in 374 MARB. Be there!

BYU: Offering free mentoring areas of mathematical, physical sciences and engineering. If interested, call 378-2906.



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BYU students encouraged to tutor at area schools

The Student Council of Education is looking for volunteers to help tutor Provo area students. Tutors will be assigned a student to work with for one hour a week during the semester.

There will be a brief orientation meeting on Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Other meetings will be on Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.

Weekday Special - 2 For 1 Entree

Buy any lunch or Dinner Entree at the regular price, and receive a second Lunch or Dinner of equal or lesser value for FREE!

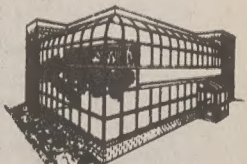
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Not valid with other offers.

Coupon expires 4-30-93



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Senior Executives Discuss Retailing Issues Ten Major Companies will Participate.



Suzanne Allford
Vice President,
People Division, Wal-Mart



G. Kent Burnett
Chairman & CEO,
Dillard's Western Division



Richard T. Erickson
Executive Vice President,
Corporate Personnel, JCPenney



John Kyeas
Executive Vice President,
Finance & CEO, Express

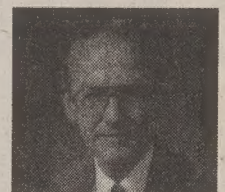


John McMillan
Co-Chairman,
Nordstrom

Executives from ten of the top retail companies in America, who form the Skaggs Institute's National Advisory Board, will speak to students regarding the tremendous challenges that face retailers today. They will field questions from over 350 students in a panel discussion to be held on Thursday, January 28 at 3:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB. At 4:30 there will be a smaller group session, with a reception at 5:30 in 710 TNRB. All students are invited to attend. For more information contact the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB, 378-2953.

The retailing industry hires nearly one out of every nine people employed in the United States (excluding the agricultural sector). There are more opportunities for careers in retailing than any other industry, and the chance for advancement is limited only by your desires. Of course, the main area of retailing is merchandising (store management and buying)—getting the goods to the consumer is the critical issue; but there are other opportunities available in retailing from site selection and construction to information systems, personnel, and advertising, just to name a few.

Find out how to be successful from those at the top.



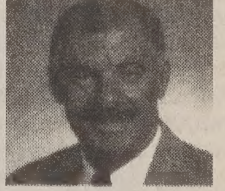
Richard S. Miller
Executive Vice President
Kmart Stores



Mary Sammons
Senior Vice President,
General Merchandise Division, Fred Meyer



Alan Stewart
Chairman, President & CEO,
Jewel Companies



Joseph Tomaselli
Senior Vice President,
Product Development, Mervyn's



Kenneth Woodrow
Executive Vice President
Administration, Target Stores

\$9,500 in 4 Months

That's what our *lowest* paid employee earned last year. In fact, over the last 3 years, the average employee earned over \$15,000 while some earned over \$20,000 in just 4 months.

Last December 40 BYU students realized that \$9,500 in 4 months would go a long ways towards educational expenses and decided to go to work for Salesnet. We have 60 more rewarding positions to fill by February 27. Don't let this opportunity pass you by, give Salesnet a call today!

Working with Salesnet will assist you with school expenses and give you valuable marketing experience.

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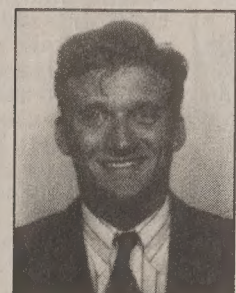
- \$1,000 - \$1,700 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
- Super Bonus Program
- Great Incentives
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Average Earnings Over Last Three Years were \$15,000+ per Summer
- Many earned \$20,000+
- May 1st - August 27th
- 5 days, 40 hours - weekly
- Saturday Double Pay
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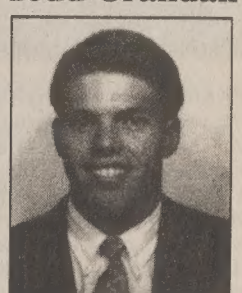
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Michael Evenson

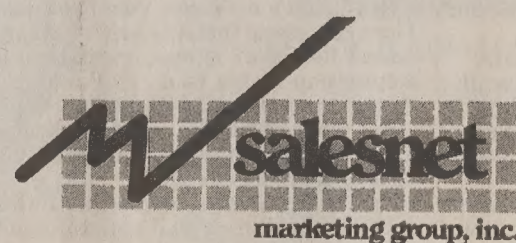


Executive Director

Todd Crandall



Personnel Director



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Y must find new ways to boost its 4-year plan

Students returned from their holiday rest and were greeted with snowstorms and a letter from President Rex E. Lee. Concerned about the time it takes students to graduate from BYU, President Lee issued a plea for students to utilize spring and summer term options. It is commendable that the school is taking practical steps such as offering more financial help for Spring and Summer terms to solve the problem. But these steps are in the wrong direction.

The average student takes 12 to 16 credit hours a semester. Because professors require at least two hours of study for every hour in class, students are spending 24 to 32 hours outside of class. This is not impossible, but because many students are also working 15 to 40 hours a week to support themselves, Fall and Winter semesters bring formidable time constraints.

Spring and Summer terms are convenient for some. But others use the time not only to earn money but to take a much-needed break from the rigors of full Fall/Winter class loads.

There are also family and church responsibilities that, if added to work and school, provide a sure recipe for large and generous servings of stress.

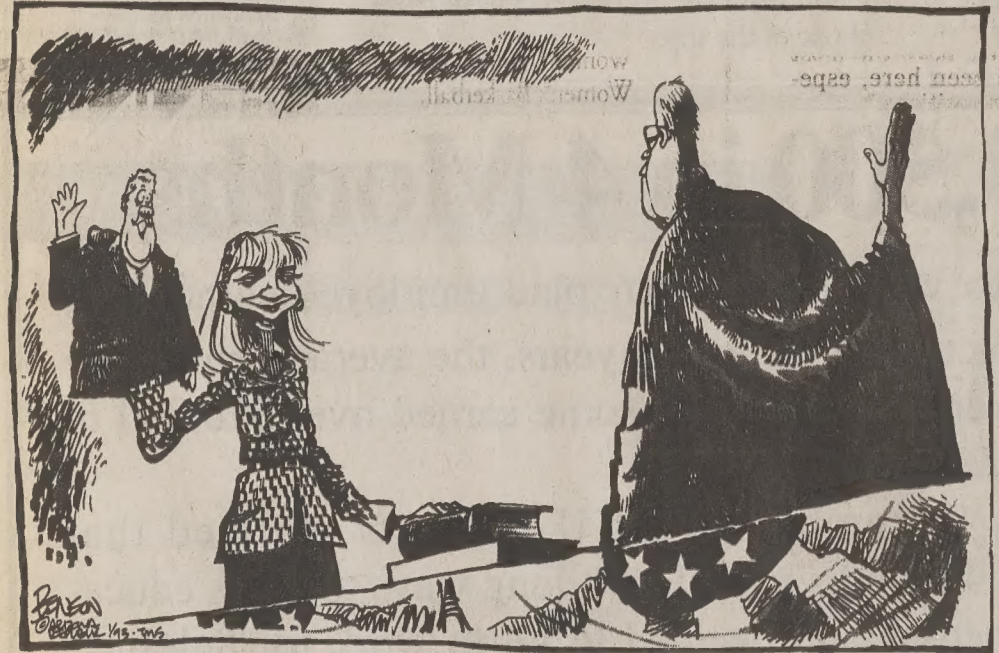
Enter spring and summer. Most students work from April to August in order to pay for another fall and winter at the university. But more importantly, it is a time to get away from the stress and mental marathon of school that rigorously drains the brain.

Plowing through spring and summer with only one or two weeks of break does not adequately prepare students for another two semesters of more school, work and other commitments.

Those who live nearby during the summer can probably take a class or two during Spring and Summer terms to help complete graduation requirements. But not everyone can afford to stay in Utah Valley all summer to do that. Students have a responsibility to take full class loads, plan carefully and avoid frivolous changes that set them back a year or so. Some have no excuse for not graduating in four years.

The Daily Universe believes if graduation time is a continuous problem that plagues the university and hampers further growth, it won't be solved by asking students to go Spring and Summer terms. We feel something in the university system needs to change. If students doing their best to finish during normal Fall and Winter semesters, cannot graduate in four years, perhaps a change in graduation requirement is in order.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor
Hats off to Hillaryby
ken
meyers

A new era in American history was ushered in last week as William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office as the 42nd president of the United States.

The old guard left. The generation that lived through World War II, that created the baby boomers, that has dominated American business and industry for years, is moving slowly into the shadows of the sunset.

Now, the baby boomers themselves are taking over.

Perhaps nowhere was that more evident than in the inauguration festivities. Hollywood stars, long considered on the radical edge of society, came out in droves to sing praises to the new chief executive. Fleetwood Mac was on hand, reunited for the first time in years and singing what has become Clinton's fight song, "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

And Hillary was wearing those hats. Hats haven't been around for decades — since the late sixties, according to Mary Farahnakian, a BYU professor of fashion design with somewhat of a specialty in hats.

But with our new first lady sporting different headgear for virtually every inaugural occasion last week, the message was clear: The hat is back.

Barbara Bush didn't wear them. Nancy Reagan only occasionally. Rosalyn Carter? Every once in a while. Pat Nixon

had a famous coat, but that was about it.

But Hillary Clinton is from a different mold. She's a practicing career professional. She's young, ambitious and runs a high profile. And she wears hats to show it.

"Hats are coming back," Farahnakian says. "There are so many hats that have been designed and so many VIP people are using hats now. It's a fashion of the '90s. Accessories like hats and gloves and purses are back."

Farahnakian says hats pretty much died out in the sixties, ending with Jackie Kennedy. "Then the hairstyles themselves began to take over," she says. And did they ever. Who can forget the buns-to-heaven beehives and other assorted styles?

Another factor in the disappearance of hats through the seventies and eighties was the declining size of automobiles, Farahnakian says. "With the smaller, more efficient cars, hats became impractical because they simply didn't fit inside."

But, Hillary and others are bringing them back, for better or for worse. There are now chic health reasons for hats — protecting your face and neck from ultraviolet rays to prevent skin cancer and covering your scalp to avoid UV-induced hair loss.

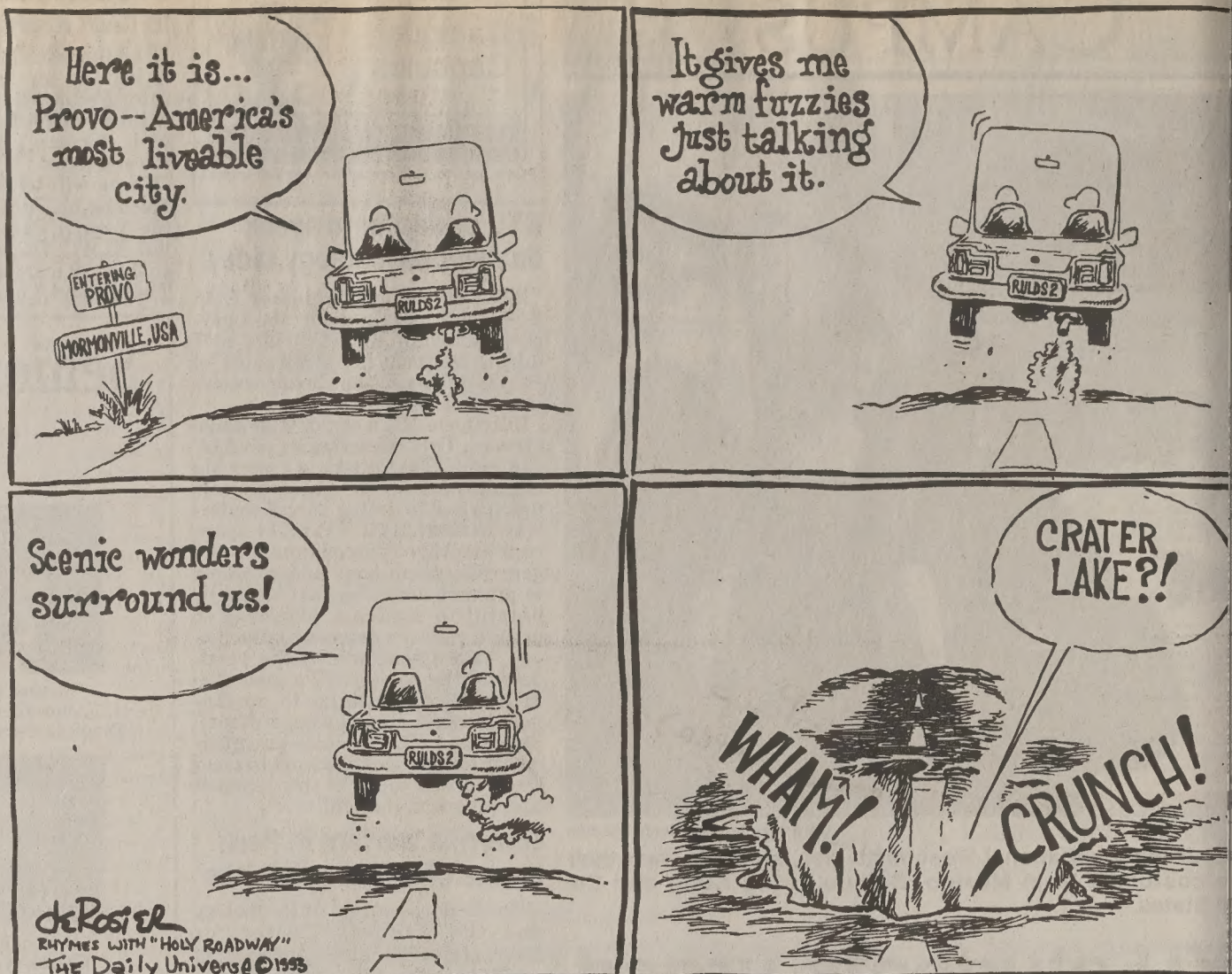
Now, that's a reason Vice President Al Gore can stand for. Any environmentally sound headgear is sure to make a good impression in his book, so I'm sure he's mightily impressed with Hillary Clinton.

But what about the other implications? Does the rebirth of the hat mean bigger cars to wear them in?

That would mean worse gas mileage, increased pollution and general environmental insensitivity.

Maybe we shouldn't be so quick to jump on the "hatwagon," if that's what it means to America.

How about it, Al?



Profitting from the prophets' words

VIEWPOINT

By M. Taylor Candland
BYU Student

There is a broad range of subjects that are well taught at BYU. There is also an important religious emphasis that runs through the school. In general I believe BYU meets my needs as an LDS student. In my three years here, however, I have found one major short-coming in my BYU education. BYU classes in general do not teach or emphasize the words of the prophets adequately. (See BYU devotional address, "In His Steps," 1979.)

President Ezra Taft Benson has been clear that the most important words to study are those of the presidents of the Church, particularly the living president. Secondly, he says we should study the teachings of the prophets and apostles.

Rarely have I heard a prophet or apostle quoted in a course outside of a religion class. I don't know if I have ever seen a prophet or apostle quoted in a textbook outside of those used for my religion courses. Yet it would be difficult to find a subject taught at BYU that the prophets have not touched upon.

In my class experience, the required core material is taken from secular sources and the inspired material is encouraged as

extracurricular. However, my understanding of what President Benson and the prophets have taught is that the words of the prophets should be the core of my learning and appropriate, supporting, secular material can also be of value and should be sought out.

Here are two examples of incidents from last semester where my education has suffered because I was not taught the words of the prophets as a first priority. In Economics 110, I learned a lot of new and exciting concepts that helped me better understand the world. My teacher was one of the best I've had at the university. As we studied the role of government in society, I was taught that it isn't clear what role the government should take in providing benefits and redistributing wealth in society. During Christmas break, however, I had

the opportunity to begin reading "Enemy Hath Done This." This is a compilation of speeches by Ezra Taft Benson. In the chapter entitled "Proper Role of Government," President Benson has made it clear what the government's role is regarding benefits and distribution of wealth.

My American history class provided another typical example. The first of the first chapter of the text taught the ancient inhabitants of the Americas came across the Bering Strait on a boat from Jerusalem. From was taught how America's founding was mostly happenstance, how the words of the American Revolution were on questionable moral grounds, etc.

What I would like to see in my BYU is text and teaching designed to teach the words of the prophets.

I would first be taught everything I ever want to know that the prophets said on a subject. Their words would be backed up and supplemented with insights from secular sources.

M. Taylor Candland is a junior open major from Eden Prairie, Minn.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Clinton's co-ed

To the editor:

Tonight, as we were looking through the latest copy of Newsweek and eating pizza, we came to the realization that Chelsea Clinton would definitely make a perfect BYU co-ed. Using the format of our mentor, David Letterman, we give our reasons for her acceptance to BYU in the form of a "top 10 list."

10. Bill would be invited to speak at the Marriott Center (of course, only after a strict Personal Priesthood Interview with President Lee concerning draft dodging and the Law of Chastity).

9. At least there would be two Democrats on campus.

8. Hillary could lobby for stricter Ecclesiastical Endorsements.

7. Socks could replace Cosmo.

6. The Cougarcat would be changed to McDonald's in honor of Bill's favorite fast-food joint.

5. She has Utah hair.

4. She dresses like a "Molly Mormon."

3. She could be BYU's fifth string QB (and play).

2. She's not attractive, but has a sweet spirit.

1. Fat and ugly jokes wouldn't be politically correct.

Chris Edmunds
Baltimore, Md.
Michael Tornow
Seal Beach, Calif.

Cartoon bias

To the editor:

Recently the Daily Universe published a cartoon by Benson that portrayed militant feminists addressing President-elect Clinton and demanding more women in the cabinet. I was disturbed by the subtle hidden discrimination in that cartoon by the way the women were represented.

The feminists were depicted as overweight, unattractive, tattoo-bearing warriors dressed in military garb which ranged from Viking attire to Nazi uniforms. A sign symbolizing a dislike of men and a door on the floor obviously broken down were used to infer that these women were militant, demanding and unworthy of sympathy for their cause.

In this day and age, I am surprised this type of discrimination is allowed to be published. While an ability to laugh at oneself is desirable, expecting someone concerned about women's issues to laugh off this one is asking too much. It is not only humorous, it is damaging because it perpetuates myths about women and feminists.

Subtle discrimination is the most dangerous form of discrimination because it is

harder to recognize but indirectly influences our perceptions. If other minority groups, such as Blacks or Mormons, were portrayed in an equally demeaning manner, it would probably be offensive to most readers. While I may not purport to hold the same political views of many women's groups, my sympathies with their causes makes this cartoon offensive to me.

Kathleen Phinney
Orem

Appalling values

To the editor:

This letter is in direct response to two items on editorial page last week. In reference to the viewpoint article on homosexuality and the letter to the editor concerning International Cinema, let me say that I am appalled at some of the values some people here at BYU possess.

For reasons unknown to me, some people at this school feel they need to justify moral depravity and practices totally unacceptable to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

I was especially appalled by the anonymous student who wrote, "A happy, productive, accepted homosexual is far more likely to recognize truth than one who is closeted and trapped in snares of hypocrisy and self-hatred."

That description is a fallacy and quite deceptive, and there is not one homosexual in this world who is "happy" in the gospel sense. How difficult is it to realize the homosexual lifestyle is wrong and directly opposed to the teachings that we at this school espouse?

When we justify "alternative lifestyles" as acceptable, and when we condone International Cinema movies that contain the types of immorality that "Toto le Heroes" possesses, we are only digging our society into a deeper gutter than it is already in. We cannot condone these. The spiritual health of our society depends on our resolve.

Jeff Ray
Genola

Quashed excitement

To the editor:

I would just like to add to Tagg Romney's letter in Thursday's Universe. First of all, it is true that BYU fans are pretty much the lamest ones I've ever seen — unless we're winning — and I know because I was a BYU yell leader for more than two years. However, my disgruntlement is not primarily with the fans.

When a home basketball game is played and a yell-leader or Cosmo wants to do something creative to increase crowd participation and thus have a home court advantage, the tight grip of athletic director Glenn Tuckett is immediately felt and all further attempts to support the team are ruthlessly quashed. It's as if all the WAC teams pay him to exercise his authority to take away the home court advantage.

Cheerleaders are not allowed to "incite" the crowd while opposing teams shoot free

throws. This means no waving, no no Cosmo, no nothing — only the personality of Tuckett is allowed to be. Incidentally, if you were to know his identity and could ask him, he'd tell you he got seriously reprimanded for his antics at the Utah game and was being outgoing again. Let's get rid of the duddy so we can support our team, then, know that if you are a lame you can change.

Kathleen Phinney
Orem

Minor figures

To the editor:

I would like to raise a couple of points with regards to a Tad Walch's column on racial diversity in Utah. Although with the sentiment of the column expressed, there are a couple of mistakes in what the article said.

First, the assertion that the "country" where minorities will comprise more than 50 percent of the population is false. Even if we assume convergence rates for fertility and life expectancy and similar percentages for the United States will not become more than 50 percent minority anytime soon.

Based on the 1990 census, Native Americans are about 12 percent of the population; Hispanics nine percent; three percent; Native Americans 1.5 percent; and whites (based on European ancestry) 75 percent. By 2040, whites will make up approximately 60 percent of the population, Hispanics 17 percent, African-Americans 12.5 percent, Asians nine percent, and Native Americans 1.5 percent (figures rounded). The point (I think) Walch makes is that we are certainly less European (white) due to immigration and fertility patterns, less isolated due to increased interethnic interactions with other areas of the world. Since most of the world is neither white nor European, we need to learn to accept and acceptance.

Which brings me to the second point. While it is true Utah does not have a racial diversity, we are not unusual in that regard. Minority groups in the United States are concentrated geographically in both regional and urban scales. Even if you look at an atlas will show you that the major metropolitan areas and certain areas in the South (African-Americans), West (Native Americans), most of the country's regions are dominated by white, smaller scale, metropolitan areas and similar patterns (i.e. there are many mixed neighborhoods). While we debate the question of migration selection, all those who want their children to grow up in racially diverse areas move to the country where this is the case. Utah does areas like Utah ever become more diverse?

J. Matthew Smith
Asst. geography

RECORD BOOK

USA Today/CNN 1/25/93
Top 25 Coaches' Poll

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Kansas (18)	16-1	823	1
2. North Carolina (12)	16-1	804	4
3. Indiana (5)	17-2	797	2
4. Kentucky (1)	13-1	745	6
5. Michigan	15-2	726	5
6. Cincinnati	13-3	623	8
7. Duke	13-3	612	3
8. Arizona	11-2	579	12
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	11-1	535	17
10. Seton Hall	15-2	502	9
11. Iowa	12-3	458	13
12. Arkansas	12-3	396	7
13. Vanderbilt	14-3	386	19
14. Virginia	11-2	336	10
15. Purdue	13-3	332	14
16. Connecticut	9-4	291	15
17. Georgia Tech	10-4	273	16
18. Pittsburgh	13-2	266	23
19. Oklahoma	12-5	257	11
20. Florida State	13-5	210	22
21. Utah	14-2	194	24
22. Georgetown	11-3	161	18
23. UCLA	11-3	113	20
24. Wisconsin	10-4	73	NR
25. Xavier (Ohio)	12-2	47	NR

Excluded: No. 21 Michigan State and No. 25 Ohio State
Brigham Young 13-5 10WAC Standings
Women's Basketball

	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away
1. P.	4	0	1.000	2-0	2-0
2. I.	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1
3. U.	3	1	.750	1-1	2-0
4. W.	2	1	.667	1-0	1-1
5. M.	1	2	.333	1-2	0-0
6. C.	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2
7. S.	0	3	.000	0-2	0-1
8. B.	0	3	.000	0-0	0-3

NBA Standings 1/25/93
Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. New York	24	14	.632	—
2. New Jersey	23	17	.575	2
3. Boston	21	19	.525	4
4. Chicago	17	23	.429	8
5. Philadelphia	16	24	.400	9
6. Washington	12	28	.300	13
7. Atlanta	11	27	.289	14

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Portland	25	13	.659	—
2. Los Angeles	22	17	.564	3
3. Minnesota	7	27	.206	16
4. Dallas	3	33	.083	21

NHL Standings 1/25/93
Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Div.
1. Pittsburgh	32	13	4	68	212	164	13-4-1
2. Washington	25	19	4	54	192	172	9-10-1
3. New Jersey	24	20	3	51	187	158	9-11-1
4. Rangers	22	19	7	51	186	187	9-11-1
5. Islanders	21	22	5	47	194	178	10-10-0
6. Philadelphia	18	22	7	43	186	194	7-11-2

Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Div.
1. Chicago	30	17	4	64	185	141	15-7-2
2. Detroit	27	20	4	58	212	176	10-10-3
3. St. Louis	23	19	7	53	186	166	11-9-4
4. Dallas	20	23	6	46	169	177	7-12-5
5. San Jose	18	22	3	39	161	196	5-14-2

Sports on TV

today

Noon	Tennis	Australian Open	(ESPN)
0 p.m.	NBA Basketball	Atlanta at Orlando	(TNT)
7 p.m.	NBA Basketball	Cleveland at Utah	(ESPN)
0 p.m.	College Basketball	Louisiana St. at Kentucky	(ESPN)

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Classes begin soon!

GMAT - Jan. 23
MCAT - Jan. 23
GRE - Feb. 6
LSAT - April 3KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

BYU skiing

Cougar skiers finish 1st in Colorado competition

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

With all the BYU skiers placing in the top ten in Colorado this past weekend, the ski team finished first in the USCSA division.

The men's team dominated giant slalom with Skip Merrick first, TrondErik Wold second, Jason Streit third and Mark Norton fifth.

Karianne Henni placed third and Sharon Muirhead finished fourth in the giant slalom for the women.

"All the skiers are in good shape and the coaches have been doing a good job," Henni said. "The team needs to keep skiing well to prepare for regionals."

In the slalom TrondErik Wold and Karianne Henni took first, Skip Merrick was second and the Cougars had strong finishes from Jason Streit, fourth, and Mark Norton, fifth.

Many of the other racers the Cougars competed against were from NCAA schools and had competed on either the U.S. national ski team or European ski teams.

"Competition was really good, some of the best skiers in college came," TrondErik said.

The BYU racers had to start behind the NCAA competitors and the course was icy, but the team was still able to ski at a competi-

tive level with the other teams.

The team plans on finishing in the top three in Arrowhead this weekend which will automatically qualify them for regionals in February.

Universe photo by Christina Houston
BYU's Kevin Hambly attempts a spike in practice Monday afternoon as teammate Jesse Gant looks on. The No. 6 ranked Cougars open up the 1993 season with a tough road trip this weekend.

Men's volleyball

Cougars look to season with high expectations

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

Ranked 6th by Volleyball Monthly magazine, the BYU men's volleyball team has its sights on a national championship. And with matches against other top teams this weekend, the Cougars will be tested early.

BYU is looking forward to a demanding opening road trip as they travel to face division rivals. BYU plays 9th ranked UC Santa Barbara on Jan. 29 and 4th ranked Cal-State Northridge on Jan. 30.

"We have high hopes for this season, injuries permitting, we will take the national championship," middle blocker Ethan Watts said.

This winning attitude is shared by the players who have all returned from last year's team.

Because the Cougars are so familiar with each other on the court, they feel like this will give them the advantage over many of the other top ten volleyball teams.

"The team looks very refined and after playing together for so long we feel comfortable with each other," outside hitter Pat Sinclair said.

There are three seniors leading the men's team into the season: outside hitter Steve Hieta, outside hitter Hugh McCutcheon and middle blocker Shawn Patchell.

Other returning players are junior Ethan Watts, a 3rd Team Honorable Mention All-American for 1992, and sophomores Kevin Hambly and Scott Larkin, who made the All-WIVA Freshman Team last year.

Juniors Pat Sinclair, Jason Watson, Chris McGown and sophomores Scott Sjoquist, Jesse Gant and Matt Gonzales will also contribute to the strong Cougar lineup this year.

Cougar additions are freshman middle blocker Jergen Bonigut, from Germany, and redshirt freshmen Jedd Pierson and Paul McGown.

"We have the ability to put ourselves in a good position to play in the league championships," head coach Carl McGown said. "We are still young and by the end of the year we will be even better."

BYU's first home game will be against the University of Pacific, February 6 at 1:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Men's tennis

Quinney, teammates host in-state foe Weber State tonight

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

In its first home match of the year tonight, the BYU men's tennis team will battle Weber State at 5 p.m. at the Indoor Tennis Courts located just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars, 1-1 against Weber St. last year, are looking for revenge. "They are a feisty, tough team," BYU coach Jim Osborne said. "We always have a battle with them. They always have foreign players and their styles are difficult to adjust to."

The top four starters for the Cougars are: senior Mark Quinney (12-6), 40th in the collegiate rankings; junior Herman Vandecasteele (9-5); junior Micah Rideout (7-3) and freshman Jason Hardin (4-2). Osborne said there are four to six others that could easily fill the 5th and 6th spots. "We have the most depth since I've been here, especially in the lower positions."

Doubles matches, which under a new format are played first, will last from 5 to 6 p.m. and will be followed by the singles matches from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The Cougars own a 1-0 record, having defeated Northern Arizona last November, and will face UNLV in Las Vegas Feb. 1.

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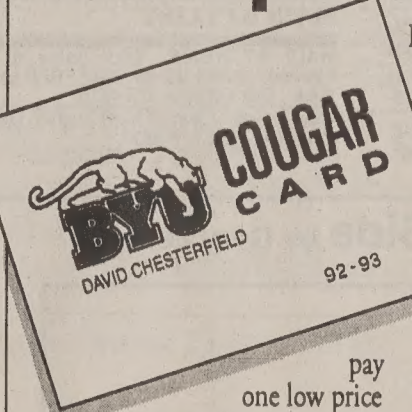
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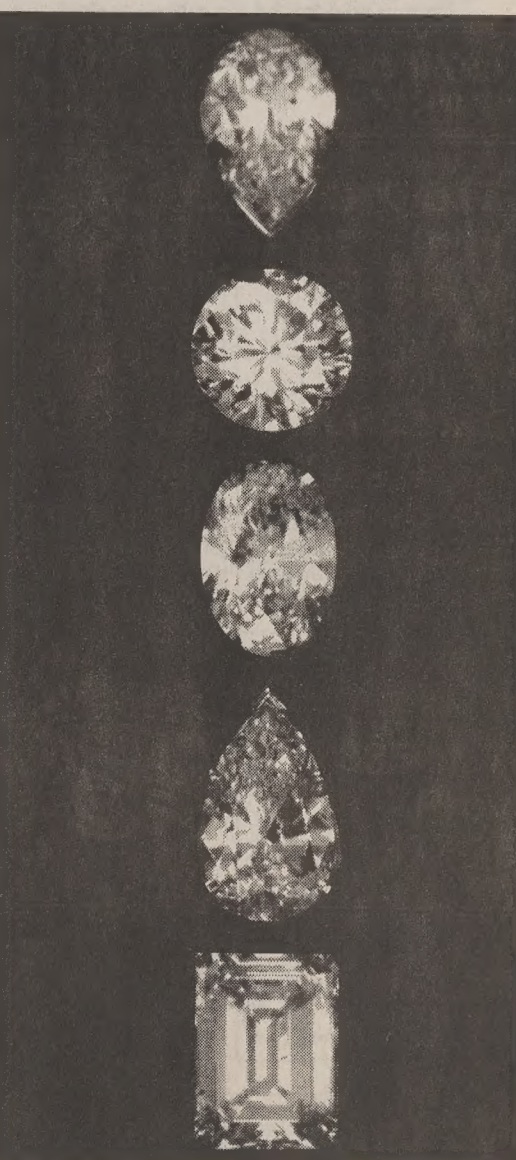
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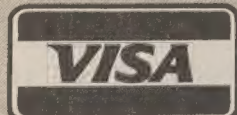
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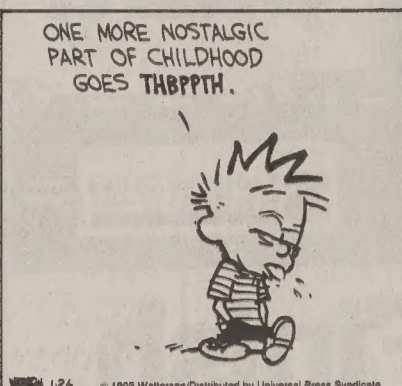
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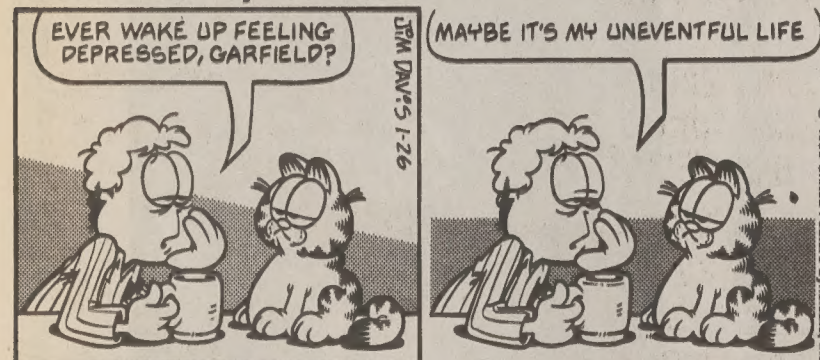


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CLASS



AP Photo

Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas is stopped by the New York Jets' Mo Lewis in an October game. Thomas and the rest of the Bills' offense will be facing the NFL's top rated defense when they take on the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Super Bowl XXVII.

Pro football

Underdog Bills undaunted; Buffalo thrives on adversity

The Associated Press

DENVER — The experts have the Dallas Cowboys a touch-down advantage over the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl. Buffalo tight end Pete Metzelaars is unfazed. "It's not like they put seven points on the board for us before the game even starts," Metzelaars said. "When I would care." Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is comfortable with the Cowboys as favorites. He says the AFC's misfortune showing in recent Super Bowls is the reason. "I've always liked being the underdog," Kelly said. "If you've been the underdog too many times, you're going into the Super Bowl, I think no matter who the AFC team is, you're going to get in, we were going to be the underdogs." The AFC has lost the last eight Super Bowls, including the two most recent losses by Buffalo to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins. "During their run of success, the Bills have done well when not much is expected of them—with no exception." "Look at last year," Kelly said. "We were underdogs against the Redskins and we didn't play too well."

Other than that, Kelly said, "It seems like when we have adversity, we do play a little better. I think it shows the character on the team." Character through adversity has been a theme the Bills have been building throughout their up-and-down season. They offer their record comeback over the Houston Oilers in the wild-card playoff game as proof. Down 35-3 early in the third quarter, the Bills won in overtime 41-

"After what's happened—no one thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl—I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere."

-- Buffalo Bills wide receiver Don Beebe

thought we could come back in the Houston game and no one thought we could get back to the Super Bowl --I think this team has taken to that underdog atmosphere," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "I think it's human nature to do that, and we've used that to our advantage." Despite the possibility of being the first team to lose three Super Bowls, the Bills say the minimal

expectations of others actually will allow them to play looser. "I think being the underdog and not being expected to do things we have to do takes some pressure off," strong safety Henry Jones said. Most of the Bills dismiss their position on the wrong side of the pointspread. "I don't look at it as a lack of respect because I don't care," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "That's for gamblers." "It's something that the fans and the people setting on the game look at," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "As far as a player is concerned, it really doesn't matter." In 26 Super Bowls, the underdog has won nine times. Two years ago, the seven-point favorite Bills lost to the Giants. "We've had to go the hard road all through the playoffs," nose tackle Jeff Wright said. "So it will be sweeter if we win it that, as underdogs."

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Pro football

Wade Phillips hired as coach of Broncos

The Associated Press

DENVER — Wade Phillips, who built an aggressive, ball-hawking defense during four years as the Denver Broncos' defensive coordinator, was named head coach of the team on Monday, succeeding Dan Reeves.

Owner Pat Bowlen announced his decision four weeks to the day after he sacked Reeves. His selection of Phillips followed reports that his apparent first choice for the job, 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, had decided to remain with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I want to make sure you understand—there is a lot of speculation that Wade somehow was the second man for the job, and that's not true," Bowlen said. "The guy who should have gotten the job got the job."

"It has been a long and difficult process," he said.

Phillips, 45, has been considered prime coaching material for some time, following in the footsteps of his father, Bum Phillips, who coached at Houston and New Orleans.



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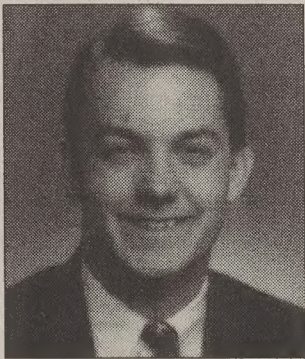
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Tuesday, January 26:

- 12:15 pm Married Students and Single Parents Memorial Lounge
- 6:00 pm International Students/Multicultural Students 375 ELWC
- 8:00 pm Helaman Cannon Center Lobby

BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

SAC ATTACK

Student Advisory Council

Tuesday, January 26

- Booth 10am - 2pm
- Soapbox 11am - 12am
- Meeting 4 - 6 pm ELWC 357

All Soapboxes will be held in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge.

Wednesday, January 27

- Booth 10am - 2pm
- Soapbox 12 - 1pm

ISSUES:

- Music in Weight Room
- Housing
- Four Year Graduation
- Honor Code

Thursday, January 28

- Booth 10am - 2pm
- Soapbox 12 - 1pm
- Meeting 4 - 6 pm ELWC 357

Friday, January 29

- Booth 10am - 2pm
- Soapbox 12 - 1pm

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- Thursday, January 28, 7 p.m., 321 ELWC
- Saturday, January 30, 10 a.m., 263 ELWC

or Pick up information and an application at BYUSA, 4th floor ELWC

BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

No LDS pageant in Rock Canyon

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents have recently rejected a proposal to allow an LDS pageant to be performed in the city's Rock Canyon Park. Residents living near the proposed site feared the musical would lead to increased noise levels, pollution and traffic.

Tom Martin, Provo's Chief Administrative Officer, said the Utah Valley Pageant Committee approached the city with the idea, but the city wanted the group to meet with area residents before allowing access to the park.

The final decision not to pursue the Rock Canyon location came Wednesday during a meeting with the pageant committee and local residents.

The pageant entitled "We'll Bring the World His Truth" is the idea of several Provo residents and includes music composed by Janice

Kapp Perry. Glen Overton, chairman of the Utah Valley Pageant Committee, said the presentation would be similar to the Hill Cumorah Pageant in New York.

Although local residents rejected the canyon location, many did not oppose the pageant idea. "After the meeting, many residents asked how they could get involved," Overton said.

David Magleby, a Provo resident and BYU political science professor, said the pageant is a good idea. However, he is concerned about the long-term effects of allowing a private group access to the park. "This is a public park in a neighborhood setting," Magleby said. "This type of event would lead to a host of neighborhood problems."

He also said holding the pageant on public ground would invite hecklers and anti-Mormon protesters.

Legislature examines liquor laws, may ease state's restrictions

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Legislature is considering three bills that would ease the restrictions of Utah's liquor laws.

The Utah Senate will vote today on a measure that would make it legal for people in Utah to have wine or liquor with their lunch any day of the week. As the law now stands, only low alcohol beer can be served before 1 p.m. on weekdays.

The Salt Lake International Airport may be sporting two new bars with longer business hours if House Bill 18 is made law. Under the bill, a new lounge would be constructed in concourse C. Concourse D would get its own bar when it is remodeled in the next few years.

Rep. Dave Jones is sponsoring another bill that would regulate liquor sampling and provide for an annual alcohol trade show in Salt Lake City.

"The bill does not promote more consumption of alcohol," Jones told the Salt Lake Tribune. "It promotes competition among the different brands."

Others in the House don't see it so positively. According to the Tribune, Rep. Russell Cannon fears hundreds of

people would leave the tasting trade show and drive

the highways with their minds clouded with alcohol.

The bill passed the House, 59-13, Friday and now waits in the Senate rules committee for further action.

Utah Legislature

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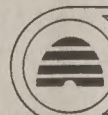
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